

Univ. Senate Opens Meetings

by C. Lorenzo

OPEN MEETINGS of the University Senate became a reality last Friday when the Senate approved by a substantial majority the resolution of its Committee on Student Relationships. The measure stated that meetings shall be open to students, faculty and administration, except when the University Senate meets in executive session.

The Senate, the faculty's representative body, greeted the resolution "with very little opposition," according to Dr. Reuben Wood, chairman of the Senate's executive committee, who introduced the resolution.

The Student Council, the Senate Student Relationship Committee, and Ad Hoc Student Committee, and other campus groups have encouraged opening Senate meetings to observers for some time.

Despite Dr. Wood's support, Professors A.D. Kirsch, chairman of the Senate's Committee on Student Relationships, and E.J.B. Lewis, a member of the committee, opposed the resolution at the October 25 meeting of the committee. By adjourning this meeting Kirsch put off consideration of the resolution until Tuesday, Oct. 29. At Tuesday's meeting, the

resolution passed, with Kirsch and Lewis voting against it. The men had opposed Dr. Wood's resolution because they thought that the presence of students at the Senate meetings might inhibit faculty members from speaking freely.

The text of Friday's resolution follows:

"WHEREAS there is relatively little of the business conducted at meetings of the University Senate, which would be adversely affected if these meetings were open to attendance by any member of the University faculty, administration, or student body;

"WHEREAS students have requested the privilege of attendance at meetings of the University Senate;

"WHEREAS first-hand acquaintance with the operations of the various institutions of the University could be a significant part of the student's educational experience; Now, therefore,

"Be it resolved by the University Senate of The George Washington University that:

"Section I, (B) of the provisional by-laws of the University Senate be amended by deleting the language of present Section I, (B) and replacing it by the following

statement:

"(B) Meetings of the University Senate shall be open for attendance and observation by any member of the University faculty, administrative staff, or student body, except that by a majority vote the Senate may declare 'executive session' which only elected and ex officio members may attend. The privilege of attendance shall be limited to a number within the reasonable capacity, as determined by the University Senate, of the room to accommodate. The privilege of attendance may be withdrawn from anyone who does not conduct himself in accord with the regulations of the University and the rules and by-laws of the University Senate."

In another matter, the Senate approved the appointment of Stu Sirkin and Mark Plotkin as student representatives to the Senate Athletic Committee. Sirkin and Plotkin had been nominated by Student Council President Jim Knicey, and according to Dr. Wood, the Senate felt that it should abide by Knicey's choices over those provided by Dr. Theodore P. Perros, chairman of the committee and president of the Southern Conference (see editorial and Perros's letter to the editor, page eight).



photo by Mink
President Elliott addresses a noon rally behind Monroe last Friday.

The HATCHET

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THURSDAY, NOV. 14, 1968

Classes May Be Suspended As Students, Faculty Confer

by Bill Yard and Rick Mink

FOLLOWING THE ANNOUNCEMENT of a possible one-day suspension of classes to establish 'better student-faculty dialogue,' a student-faculty committee appointed by Columbian College Dean Calvin Linton met yesterday to work out the specifics of such a plan.

The committee, chaired by Dr. Louis Schaeffer of the

English department released the following proposals for approval by the faculty and by students.

1) December 6, 1968 would be designated a Columbian College holiday.

2) The morning would be devoted to discussions, on a departmental basis, of courses of the Lower Division of the Columbian College.

3) The afternoon would be devoted to discussions, also on a

departmental basis, of courses of the Upper Division of the Columbian College.

4) The evening would be devoted to discussions, on small student-faculty group bases, of broader educational and university concerns, and particularly how the earlier discussions could be made relevant to those broader concerns.

(See DIALOGUE p. 4)

Council Backs Up Executive Committee

by B.D. Colen

THE STUDENT COUNCIL last night approved by a vote of 18 to six a motion expressing Council approval of the action taken by the Council's Executive Committee to post bail for students arrested at GW during the election day demonstration.

Many students had expressed disapproval of the Committee's action on the grounds that the Committee had used money from the Inner City Scholarship Fund to bail the students out.

According to Ronda Billig, one of the members of the Executive Committee who favored posting bail for the students, the money taken from the Scholarship Fund was backed by a check from the Council's office expenses fund.

Miss Billig also reported that all but \$40 of the \$250 borrowed from the fund has already been returned.

Defending the action of the Executive Committee during last night's lengthy debate in Council, Miss Billig argued that "anyone who was there last week would have realized that it could have been anyone of us" who was arrested.

Explaining why the committee bailed out all the GW students arrested on campus, and not just those who seemed to be unjustly arrested, Miss Billig stated that the members of the committee felt that they could not "act as a court."

Sandy Marenberg, who introduced the motion of support, argued that the Council lent "credence to what went on." "We supported the strike," he said, "and we took the responsibility for what happened. Some people were out there because of our support of the strike. We have a moral obligation to those people."

"All you can do," Marenberg argued, "is make complete laughing stock of the Council if you reject the motion."

Mike McElroy, one of the members of the Executive Committee who voted to post bail, told the Council that the University has "in past cases, gotten students out of jail on its own say so."

McElroy also argued that the committee had decided to post bail for "humanitarian reasons," not for political ones.

Council President Jim Knicey, who voted against posting bail, said that he felt the question was one of whether the Council supported the actions of the strikers. He also argued that last spring when the Council voted to support the Poor People's Campaign, it also voted to provide bail money for any students who might be arrested. "We didn't do that this time," he added.



photo by Mink
STUDENT COUNCIL VICE-PRESIDENT Rhonda Billig flashes a "V" for Victory after the Council approved a motion last night supporting the Executive Committee's decision to bail out students arrested at GW during the student strike.

Bulletin Board

Thursday, Nov. 14

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will be co-sponsor with the National Association of Accountants for a two part program at Blackie's House of Beef. The luncheon, starting at 12:15, will feature a panel discussion of the professional fields of accounting in government, industry, in the public practice, and in the academic community. This luncheon is open to anyone interested in accounting and reservations should be made with Dan Strelsky (223-3551).

THE GW PHILOSOPHY CLUB will host the second speaker of its lecture-discussion series on America's response to technology at 8 p.m. in Bacon 101. Dr. Clarence Mondale of the American Studies Dept. will speak. All invited.

WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT will be the topic of the Delta Nu Alpha, Transportation Fraternity educational meeting, at 8:30 in Corcoran 100. Mr. C.R. Melugin, airport manager, will speak. There will be color slides of the airport and its operations and a discussion on future development of Wash. National, airport access, and V-STOL operations. All interested students and faculty invited.

SDS MEETING in Monroe 104 at 8:30 to begin work in

committees again. All members please come. All meetings will now be on Thursday.

IFC MEETING at 9. "A SLIGHT ACHE," a one act play by Harold Pinter, will be produced for Experimental Theater in Studio A, Thursday through Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 15

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS, reunion hebdomadaire a seize heures a l'Eglise Concordia, 20 & G. Pour encore des resignements, demande a Mme Bella Tash, 676-6939.

THE PIT features Verna and Martha, with special guest Irene Smith. 9 p.m. at 2210 F St.

Sunday, Nov. 17

MASS will be held at 11:00 a.m. in Corcoran 100.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA fall initiation at 2 p.m. in Strong Hall Lounge.

ORATORIO SOCIETY of Montgomery County will present its first concert of the season at 4 p.m. in Lisner. The 150 voice chorus and orchestra, directed by Hugh Hayward, will perform the "Requiem Mass" in C Minor by Cherubini and "A Psalm of David" by Norman Dello Joie. Tickets are available at Ellsworth Studios on Willow Lane, Bethesda, at the Talbert

Ticket Agency, and at the door. Telephone reservations may be made by calling 625-5338.

THE PIT will hold auditions for interested performers from 7 to 9 p.m., at 2210 F St.

Monday, Nov. 18

LES FILMS AU VIN ET FROMAGE presents "The Game," a story of young teenagers in a New York slum, at 8:15 at the Pit, \$50.

NOTES

REGIONAL CONFERENCE of Student Religious Liberals on "Man vs. Society" will be held at First Unitarian Church, Richmond, Va., from 7:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday, Nov. 15-17. For information phone JU5-2477 or UN4-2068.

THE HOURGLASS CHAPTER of Mortar Board is sponsoring a dinner-for-two-at-Trader-Vie's benefit raffle. Tickets are \$.25 each, and may be purchased from any member of Mortar Board or Tasse's honoraries. The final drawing will take place at the Colonial Concert on November 22.

WEEKLY MASSES will be held at the Newman Center on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, at 12:15.

Britisher Discusses Middle East Crisis

THE UNITED STATES, according to Sir John Glubb (Glubb Pasha), must improve its relations with the Arab nations in order to work for peace in the Middle East.

The famed British warrior addressed the International Students Society and the International Law Society Wednesday night, November 6, in Thurston cafeteria. He distinguished himself in World War I, in Iraq, and in the Arab Legion, of which he was commander from 1939 until his retirement in 1956.

Sir John preceded his discussion of the Middle East crisis by an outline of ancient

Palestinian history, giving elaborate background to his statements on the current situation.

Concerning modern Israel, Glubb quoted a friend of his as having said, "The Arabs are the Jews and the Jews are Germans." He pointed out that Arabs think Israel is a product of European colonialism because "a whole population of natives was evicted" and because Israel, like Europe, is so far ahead of her neighbors in technology.

Concerning American interests in the area, Glubb Pasha said that in his 28 years in the Middle East, neither he nor his friends had recognized any Russian involvement in the Middle East. But Russian propaganda and American support of Israel, support not taking into account the Arabs'

(See GLUBB p.11)

Classified Ads

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Elliott Tries To Expose Motives Behind Unrest

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Lloyd H. Elliott launched his own all-out campaign to get to the causes of campus unrest last Friday.

The President addressed two student rallies Friday and held two sessions with interested students, representing diverging points of view, late Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. In his second rally appearance, he proposed the meeting, suggesting that SDS leader Nick Greer and Student Council President Jim Knicely each appoint six students to meet with him.

However, the group that met with Elliott on Friday consisted of more than 20 students, most of whom came on their own initiative, and spoke only for themselves. The President was mainly a listener at the two hour session as he only spoke occasionally and then in response to direct questions posed to him. Most of the meeting was taken up by students presenting their own views or complaints.

Neither Greer or Knicely were at the Friday meeting themselves.

Jim Lyons and Richard Crossfield, recently appointed as special assistant to the Council President, were at the meeting to represent him. Chris Folkemer, Mark Tizer and Dave Phillips were among the SDS members in attendance. Tim Thomas led a small contingent of black students, who after hearing Thomas speak, walked out of the Rice Hall Meeting room.

Speaking for SDS, Folkemer attacked President Elliott's repeated thesis that the University was not a political institution. He told Elliott that GW's problem is "a political problem." "We have heard you say that this is not a political question; we think it is and we are your political opposition," Phillips later pointed out that "if we're the political opposition, why are we telling them to agree with us."

Folkemer listed numerous

SDS demands; which included:

-that all the University's defense contracts be terminated.

-that all professors connected with the government make known these associations during the first class meeting.

-that 200 black students be enrolled.

Discussion at the meeting ranged from the supposed "firing" of John Greenya, an English instructor whose contract was not renewed for the current academic year, to a demand by Tizer that President Elliott and others in the room "answer yes, no, or not at all" to a question raised regarding whether or not they were shocked by the Nov. 5 confrontation between police and students.

Elliott replied that "I'm not only shocked, I'm scared to death." Professor John Morgan, Chairman of the Student Life Committee, objected "very much" to the way Tizer posed the question.

President Elliott had agreed to address a noon SDS rally Friday, but when he showed up, SDS members insisted that it be held on the steps of Monroe Hall facing G Street. Nevertheless, he spoke in the quad behind Monroe.

The SDS members told Elliott that they wanted to see if District Police would arrest him for using a megaphone near the street, which, they contended, was the reason some students were arrested last Tuesday.

After Elliott made his initial presentation, the rally drifted to the front steps of Monroe. Despite an increasingly heated debate which developed between so called moderate students, led by Knicely, and the radicals, led at the time by Phillips, a Student Council member, police stayed away from the scene. Students were standing in G street, making it difficult for traffic to pass by.

The rally eventually moved back behind Monroe. Elliott returned to answer questions.



PROFESSOR ROBERT JONES (center in both photos) joined in the heated discussion behind Monroe Friday afternoon following President Elliott's first talk of the day.



MBA's

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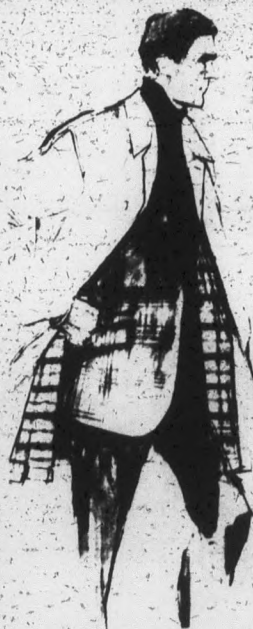
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SEVERAL OF THE SAME students who attended Friday afternoon's meeting in the Board room returned Saturday for a second session with President Elliott.

Dialogue — from p. 1

Dec. 6 Proposed as Holiday for Discussions

The date of December 6, was felt to be the earliest time by which the "day of dialogue" could be effectively planned. The first suggested date of November 22, was discarded because the Colonial Concert is that night.

Dr. Charles Galbreath, economics department chairman and a member of the committee, stressed the fact that the special day should only be a beginning

for continuing and improving relations and communications between students and faculty.

Linton's statement and the committee meeting was precipitated by two lengthy meetings Saturday in Rice Hall, where leaders of various student factions conferred with President Lloyd Elliott, as well as with several other administrators and faculty members.

On Saturday, Academic Committee Chairman Sue Rappaport originated the ideas for the suspension of classes.

Linton had met with some department chairmen and other faculty and administrators on Monday before writing his proposal, and submitted it to the Columbian College's two Dean's

Councils for approval Tuesday.

"Students have a dialogue going with the administration," said Linton, "and we have to get one going with the faculty."

In his flyer, Linton indicated that he hoped the day's activities would appeal to the "great majority of our students—probably 98 per cent" and not the 2 per cent of the students' engaging in "bullhorn rallies, anti-intellectual emotionalism, or demagoguery."

Saturday's initial meeting, lasting over three hours, saw 30 prominent campus figures, including SDS temporary chairman Nick Greer, President Lloyd Elliott, Dean of Men Paul Sherburne, and Student Council advisor Jim Lyons, debating the role of students in the decision and policy-making power structure of the University.

Early in the meeting, Elliott recognized the need for students

to make their opinions known, suggesting, "If you determine those things that are of top priority to you, would you be part of a group to examine these things?"

Quoting Black Student Union member Tim Thomas, who had appeared at a Friday meeting, Elliott continued, asserting that "We've got to stop responding to demands and start responding to needs."

Querying the President's seeming acknowledgement of the proliferation of student power, SDS's Jim Stark asked Elliott, "Are you proposing giving students the rightful power to make decisions?"

"I have long maintained," replied Elliott, "that power within the University comes from the power of persuasion—the force of logic, reason, and so forth, whether that comes from students, or from the faculty. I

don't think it's a matter of student power, faculty power, or administrative power."

The SDS member retorted that it was not a question of persuasion because "you [Elliott] have a monopoly on who decides what is persuasive."

Nick Greer continued the argument over student power, stating that the only way to persuade anyone was by direct action, as some students had done last year in their march on Rice Hall.

The discussion at this point digressed into various student criticisms: The "racism" at GW (Dave Dolgen); the slow progress of the Student Council, "which should be abolished" (Stark); and the economic involvement of an alumnus in the Mekong Delta.

In an interesting deviation

(See DIALOGUE p. 16)

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ODW Clarifies Status Of Campus Sororities

FOUR OF GW's social sororities, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Delta Tau and Zeta Tau Alpha, have been ordered by the Office of the Dean of Women to insert a non-discrimination clause in their local by-laws.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority was told that it must revise its local non-discrimination clause to make it more effective, and Alpha Epsilon Phi is awaiting a ruling by the Student Life Committee as to the exact meaning and application of section I-D of the Human Relations Act.

Section I-D of the act requires that groups keep extensive voting and membership records. DG, KAT, SDT, and ZTA are also awaiting clarification of that section of the Human Relations Act.

Four sororities, Delta Phi Epsilon, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and Phi Sigma Sigma were all found to be in compliance with the Act.

Fraternities and non-Greek organizations were previously cleared by Dean of Men Paul Sherburne and Activities Director Jay Boyar respectively.

The University lost two sororities earlier in the fall when they found themselves unable to comply with the Act for one reason or another.

Geography Dept. Effort

Faculty-Student Talks Begin

THE GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT, under the impetus of Subramaniam Moryadas, assistant professor, has established a monthly parley among faculty and students.

According to Moryadas, the department is attempting to provide the much needed rapport and communications channel between students and faculty which is lacking on the University level.

"I'd like to think that what this department has established will develop into a prototype so that the University can be restructured on a departmental

basis, so that this dialogue isn't just useless talk, but that something will come of it," stated Maryann Bacon, one of the elected representatives who schedules the meetings and plans the agendas.

"A student can't relate to the University, but he can relate to a department, his field, his interest," Miss Bacon continued.

Fifteen undergraduate and graduate students and four faculty members, comprising the total department, have met once

officially. James B. Hayden, a graduate student, is the other representative and serves as moderator at the meetings.

The group is presently concerned with suggestions and gripes including: department weaknesses, possible new courses and requirement changes,

advantages of the Consortium, job counseling, the establishment of a student reading room, and the revision of geography course descriptions in the University catalogue.

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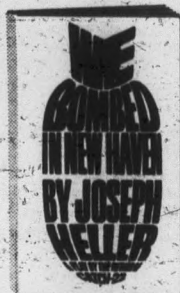
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"FINIAN'S RAINBOW"—Rubber-faced Fred Astaire (Finian) gestures expressively as pretty Petula Clark, playing his betrothed daughter Sharon, glares at him disapprovingly in the film

musical "Finian's Rainbow." The movie is presently playing at The Apex Theatre at 4813 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., and the box office number is WO 6-4600.

White Blues Coming to Lisner

by Marjorie Cliff

COLONIAL CONCERT at Lisner Auditorium on November 22 will present the Paul Butterfield Blues Band, which will perform an evening of white blues, along with a light show provided by the Psychedelic Power and Light Company.

Paul Butterfield, a 23-year-old native of Chicago, grew up on Chicago's South Side and was influenced early by the big names in blues in that area, primarily harmonica players such as Little Walter Jacobs, Sonny Boy Williamson, and Junior Wells. Butterfield developed a consuming interest in the harmonica and mastered it. Prior to making his first record, he played in various clubs in Chicago, where he also became known as a powerful vocalist.

The Blues Band, after several shifts in membership in the past several years, now has eight members, including Butterfield. Elvin Bishop, a University of Chicago student from Tulsa, plays lead guitar. On piano is Naffy Markham; on bass, Bugsey Maugh; on drums and conga, Philip Wilson; on tenor sax, flute, tambourine, and mandolin, Gene Dinwiddie; on sax, Dave Sanborn; and on trumpet, Keith Johnson.

Butterfield says of his band: "People call us all sorts of things—blues, pop,

folk-rock—but we're mainly a blues band: everything we touch turns into blues in some way."

Concert Publicity Chairman Kathi Mugil adds that "there is a contrast with this band to the other white blues bands on the current scene. Mr. Butterfield is committed to the modern blues style that is associated with Chicago. Other white blues bands have concentrated their energies on older country blues approaches. Mr. Butterfield's approach is so distinctive that listening to him sing and play, you can realize that he is his own man."

New York Times music critic Robert Shelton says of the band: "Paul Butterfield's harmonica sorties against the surging, heavily amplified rhythm of drums, electric guitar, organ and bass are without parallel in blues or jazz."

Butterfield and his band have produced four albums, no singles. On all the album jackets it is suggested that the volume be turned up full blast to enjoy the sound most effectively.

On Thursday, the publicity committee for the concert plans to sponsor a body-painting contest, which is open to everyone. Albums will be the prizes awarded to the best artist. Live bands will accompany the painting.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Student Union.

Pleasant Surprise Smolders Rapidly

by Cary J. Malkin
Assistant Cultural Affairs Editor

ON THURSDAY November 7th the George Washington University Orchestra—the University and "many friends"—gave the first concert of the 1968-69 season under the baton of George Steiner. This reviewer was pleasantly surprised at the obvious improvement of the orchestra, especially over last December's "Messiah" fiasco.

The most interesting part of the program was Howard Hanson's Symphony Number 2, "Romantic"—it is a modern piece which beautifully blends the atonal and tonal in a 'romantic' pattern (much more beautiful than the Symphony Number 6 which had its Washington premiere in October)—and the orchestra, despite some heavy handed direction, did a fairly acceptable job, the best of the evening. The weakest part of the rendition was the horns. At times the whole brass section seemed pretty shabby.

Brass problems seemed to plague the whole concert. The trumpet (played by James Ruttenberg) in the Shostakovich "Concerto for Piano, Trumpet and Strings" (another 20th century work) was also weak. This can, perhaps, be attributed to the fact that Mr. Ruttenberg did not have a great deal of rehearsal with the orchestra. Constance Russell, of the University's music department, was the featured soloist and she set the tone of the piece—dry and academic.

The opening work was the C.P.E. Bach "Concerto in D Major" (transcribed by Maximilian Steinberg). Here the first evidence of improvement was obvious. Instead of the unmercifully off-key trumpet and amateurish orchestra of last December's concert, one discovered that the Bach was played, if without great enthusiasm, on key.

The tremendous improvement exhibited throughout the first orchestral offering—playing on key, together, and with some semblance of professionalism—even with sparks of enthusiasm—should raise the hopes of the GW community for the Christmas program.

Personalities in the Arts

Sino-Soviet Prof Directs

by Marc Olshaker

RICHARD THORNTON, of GW's Sino-Soviet Institute, is directing Harold Pinter's one-act play "A Slight Ache" for Experimental Theatre in Studio A tonight through Sunday night at 8:30 p.m.

Thornton explained, "I chose to direct 'A Slight Ache' because I feel it is a classic of theatre of the absurd, expressing basic principles of this dramatic genre, which are not fully understood by the public."

In this context he believes that theatre of the absurd and the avant-garde theatre can be used as a teaching exercise as well as a dramatic form. For the purpose of education, then, he is participating in GW's experimental theatre program.

"Experimental Theatre is suitable for this because the line between actors and audience is minimized or non-existent," Thornton continued.

To take full advantage of this concept, the audience will be invited for coffee and to talk with the performers after the play. Also, Thornton hopes it will generate interest for future Experimental Theatre endeavors.

Appearing in "A Slight Ache" will be David Kieserman, Susan Howard, and Thomas Noonan. Admission is free, but donations to help sustain the Experimental Theatre program will be appreciated.

Thornton previously participated in Experimental Theatre in Seattle, where he directed several theatre of the

absurd productions, including "A Slight Ache."

Regardless of the apparent connection, Thornton does not believe that all Experimental Theatre should be theatre of the absurd.

"I don't feel that Experimental Theatre should limit itself to one dramatic

convention. For instance, the last Experimental Theatre production at GW was interpretive reading. There is a need and a use for many different forms," he commented.

If this production is successful, Thornton would like to take part in future Experimental Theatre attempts.

Cultural Compendium

Dimock Gallery

The creations of the winners of the Annual Student Art Contest are presently being exhibited in GW's Dimock Gallery, located in the lower level of Lisner Auditorium.

Oratorio Society

The Oratorio Society of Montgomery County will sing Cherubini's "Requiem Mass in C Minor" and "A Psalm of David" by Norman Dello Joio for the first concert of the season on Sunday, November 17, at 4 p.m.

Hugh Hayward will direct the 150 voice chorus at Lisner Auditorium of the George Washington University.

Tickets are available at the Talbert Ticket Agency in the Washington Hotel; Ellsworth Studios in Bethesda, and at the door. General admission is \$3 and student tickets sell for \$1.50 each. For telephone reservations call 654-2338.

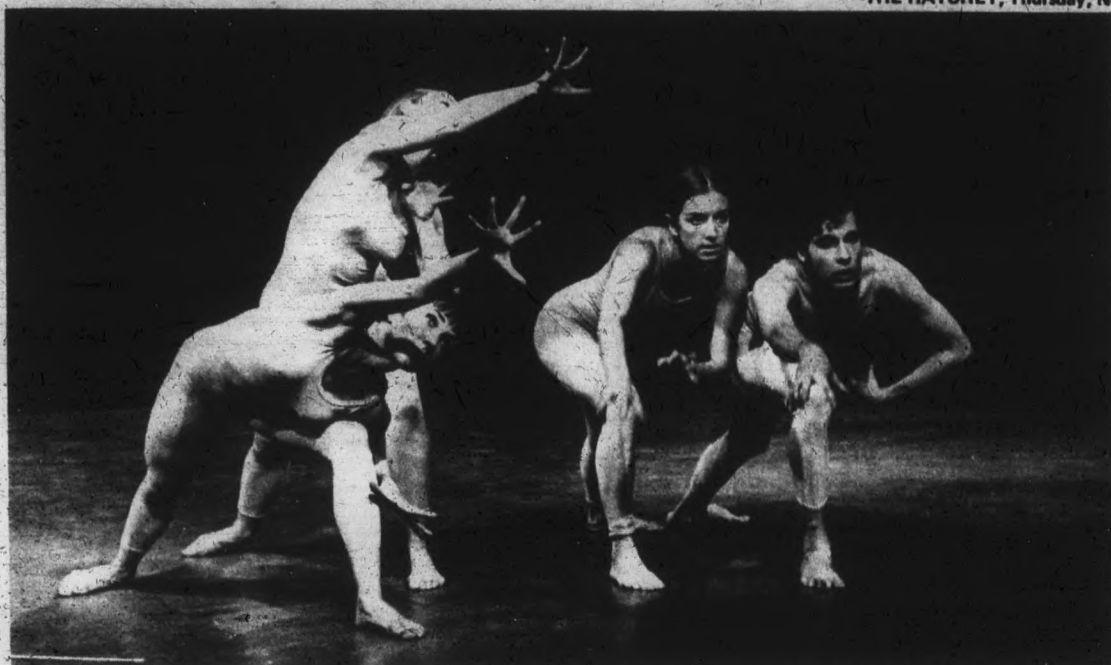
'By George'

Saturday night well-known British actor Max Adrian, touring the country, will appear in "By George!" at the Trinity College Theatre for one night only. For show times and ticket information call 333-1787.

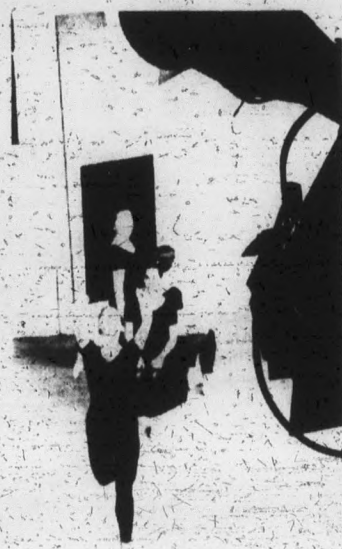
Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem

Ireland's the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem return to Washington to lift the spirits and the rafters of Lisner Auditorium November 17 at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the event are priced at \$5, \$4.50, \$4, \$3.50, and \$3. Tickets are available at the Talbert Ticket Agency, Learmont Records in Georgetown, and the Alexandria Folklore Centre, 207 Ramsey Alley, Alexandria, Va.



GW Dancers Tape TV Special



photos by Andrew B. Wile

The George Washington University Dance Company, under the direction of Maida Withers, taped a half hour program Nov. 11 to be shown Dec. 22 at 10:30 a.m. and again on Dec. 26 at 1:00 a.m. Featuring three original dance numbers, the program was part of a public-service series done by the University for WRC-TV, Channel 4.

Assisting Mrs. Withers with the production were Peggi Drum of the University public relations office and Elizabeth Burtner of the dance and physical education departments. The first dance of the program, "Chrysalis", was choreographed and performed by Betty Martyn. The second, "Mosaic" was choreographed by Nancy Johnson and featured Bonny Scheibman, Merida Stanger, and Susan Warshaw. "Malaise" was the final selection, choreographed by Mrs. Withers, and featured Jim Bunting, Julie Hart, Jean Jones, and Betty Martyn.

This presentation is part of the WRC-TV cultural affairs series entitled, "Topic," produced by Martha Cox, and includes the six area universities. George Washington takes part once every six weeks. Original plans for the dance presentation were drawn up last April by the public relations office and Mrs. Withers, who wanted to present a show specifically choreographed for television. As a result, visual effects, such as colored liquid projections superimposed on the screen with the dancers, were employed. They were created by the Washington Psychedelic Power and Light Company. Directing the production for WRC was Ray Williams.



Editorials

Day of Dialogue

THE DAY OF DIALOGUE proposed for December 6th could prove to be one of the most constructive steps forward towards establishing good student-faculty relations ever seen at GW. And, on the other hand, it could prove to be one of the greatest flops of all time. Students must decide which it is to be, and if the typical GW student behaves as certain Student Council members suggested he would, and considers the Day of Dialogue simply the beginning of a three day weekend, students will, and should, lose forever what ever power they now possess.

For months now, students have been crying out for a meaningful dialogue with the faculty and administration. The meetings of the past few days seem to indicate that

perhaps the dialogue with the administration has been established. December 6th will give students a chance to establish their dialogue with the faculty. It is to be hoped that they will not pass up this opportunity. It is to be hoped that they will take full advantage of their chance to get to talk with normally inaccessible professors. And it is also to be hoped that after December 6th the inaccessible professors will become permanently accessible. Is this too much to hope for?

An Open Senate

A WORD OF APPRECIATION is due the University Senate, which Friday took the important step of opening its meetings to those members of the GW community who

have long been denied attendance.

Members of the faculty have always (as far as our memory serves us) been able to attend the meetings, and so have many members of the administration. For the last two years, both the Student Council President and Hatchet Editor-in-Chief have been allowed to attend—as guests of the Senate. Because meetings have been open to the press, the University community has learned of its proceedings—but only second-hand.

Realistically, few students will attend. The barrier that the Senate had erected was a magnet to those who like to tear down barriers. But now there is nothing to block their presence and the attraction that was youthful iconoclasm will quickly fade. Perhaps the years ahead will see a new breed of student who will be prepared to back up the bombast with sincere behavior.

'Racism?'

Last week, several black students delivered three demands to President Elliott concerning Monday's fight between Campus Club owner Al Miller and Rufus (Catfish) Mayfield. One of these demands was that the University condemn Miller's "racism."

Such a serious and odious charge must be based on fact. We would submit the following evidence in defense of Miller:

1. Miller may have provoked the fight with Mayfield, but his anger was not motivated by Mayfield; actually, he was yelling in an effort to respond to Carl Oglesby's remarks. Mayfield just happened to be the next speaker.
2. Mayfield created added tension by calling Miller a "honky," to which the latter replied, "If I'm a honky, then you must be a nigger."
3. Al Miller's Campus Club is probably the only truly integrated eating place on campus. A large percentage of the clientele is black.
4. Most of Miller's employees are black.
5. Of the Club's two managers, one is black.

It is extremely unfortunate that incidents such as Monday's between a white and a black must be always interpreted as racially motivated. In this case, at least, the preponderance of evidence would indicate that such was not the motivation and that Al Miller has been publically and wrongfully maligned for what was no more than an argument between two men.

It is well that the University did not respond to the demand to condemn Miller's "racism." Neither this University nor any university which wishes to keep academic integrity can afford to defend or condemn the politics, prejudices, or attitudes of those who appear to speak on the campus. Fortunately, the University no longer acts in loco parentis, no longer protects and shields the minds of its students. In this new role, it must remain neutral, and remain aloof from the political ferment which is reserved for the faculty and students. In this role, the administration will fulfill its proper function—administration.

Whose Integrity?

Dr. Theodore Perros, in a letter on this page, writes to the Hatchet "in the interest of journalistic integrity..." and in reference to a previous editorial.

Perros should re-define "integrity." It is incomprehensible how the chairman of the Senate Athletic Committee could be so poorly informed about the nomination of two of his committee's members. It is impossible to understand why Perros refused to allow Stu Sirkin, one of the students nominated for the committee, to attend the meeting, either as a prospective member or as Executive Sports Editor of the Hatchet.

As Perros points out, "it is this sort of misrepresentation and distortion of facts that exacerbates student-faculty relationships."

Journalistic Integrity

In the interest of journalistic integrity, I offer the following facts.

In the memorandum dated October 28, 1968 issued from Mrs. Kennedy's office, the following message was sent to the members of the Senate Athletic Committee.

"The Committee will meet on Wednesday, November 6, 1968 at 3 p.m. in the Conference Room 615, Rice Hall.

It is important that everyone make an effort to be present since we have nonmembers of the Committee who will appear before us to present their views on the athletics program at GW."

In the memorandum dated October 30, 1968, the agenda for the Senate meeting was issued. Neither Professor Wood nor any member of the Executive Committee had informed me at any prior time of the inclusion on the agenda of the question of student members on the Athletic Committee.

Furthermore, Mr. Mark Plotkin spoke to me at length on Wednesday afternoon, October 30, without raising the issue of the meeting of the Senate Athletic Committee.

On Monday afternoon, November 4, Mr. Plotkin spoke to me briefly concerning this meeting. I told him that I expected to hold a series of meetings at least once a month through March at which occasions several invited guests would be asked to express their views. Mr. Plotkin asked that I postpone the meeting until after the Senate meeting. I declined to do so since it would be an imposition of the four persons whom I had invited as well as for the faculty members of the committee. At no time was the question of membership in the Southern Conference raised.

It is this sort of misrepresentation and distortion of facts that exacerbates student-faculty relationships. The greatest disappointment to me is that Mr. Mark Plotkin should be the vehicle for this action.

/s/Dr. Theodore P. Perros
Professor of Chemistry

Misspelling Record

If having your name misspelled three times in three separate articles on one page of the Hatchet is some kind of record, I hereby claim it.

/s/Monroe H. Freedman
Professor of Law

Demonstration Condemned

Tuesday's demonstration on G Street was the most obvious example of "cop baiting" I have ever seen. The people involved in the demonstration who were mostly refugees from the earlier fray at Lafayette Park, seemed to be begging the police to produce their "magic wands." Despite the taunts, eggs, and obscenities hurled at them, the police were generally restrained.

Just as irrational and despicable as the actions on G Street were the actions of some advocates of the SDS Strike who were so presumptuous as to invade classrooms where non-strikers chose to conduct themselves in a way consistent with

academic freedom. By invading classrooms, advocates of the strike attempted to invoke a form of censorship over professors and students in clear violation of the concept of academic freedom, on the most vital ideals rational people can hold.

Tactics that call for name calling and general abuse of all those who do not subscribe to such tactics make demonstrations like Tuesday's shoddy displays of intellectual primitivism. Any movement that dares use the name "student" owes itself and its ideals something better.

/s/Harvey Karchmer

SDS Defended

It is difficult to accept a bias so marked, a judgment so faulty and an understanding so limited as to have produced Friday's editorial. Yet it has been open season on SDS since the beginning of the year and standards of journalism often have been secondary to getting another blow in at the hated group.

SDS is not brutal nor is it sadistic and we are outraged by brutality. We neither encourage nor wish to convert anyone on the basis of bloodied heads.

As to having no "program" that after all seems to be the hardest thing for people to understand. We are not leaders and led and we are not dupes. We are people united in working and groping together toward solutions. The movement is not a recipe with so many cups of this and teaspoons of that; it is a poem and unfolds organically. What we share is a common feeling—a feeling for the dignity of man and we share also a frustration that man exploits his fellow man and does not realize his potential. We do not have nor do we pretend to have an instant panacea for the world's ills. What we have is a vital concern, what we have is hope, what we have is determination, courage and strength. We have made and will make mistakes, but that is our humanity and we do not disown it.

But others, including the editor of the Hatchet—should try to see beyond our mistakes, our appearances, even our anger, to our unceasing efforts to try to produce in Carl Oglesby's words "a nation of Shakespeares," a nation, in other words, of men and women who are unstunted and unworped by society and who realize all the poetry of their own souls and all the joys of their common humanity.

We are the civil rights workers of the early '60's, the tutors, the disillusioned Peace Corps and VISTA workers, we are those who know the fate of the grape worker in California, the banana harvester in Guatemala, the peasants in Chile and Peru and Bolivia, the Vietnamese, the Biafrans, the black Americans, and all the dispossessed, the hungry, the exploited of the world.

And we know how cynical, how smooth, how power hungry, and how jealous of the status quo is the system that grinds them up and scatters them to the wind like so much dust. And we even see the monster's face and we will not play power politics with it and we will not consent to become part of it ourselves. We will fight the monster to the last and we will become masters of our own destinies.

Dupes? No we are brothers and sisters trying to learn from and to build and to change the world.

/s/Ellen Bernstein

(See LETTERS, p. 9)

Apathetic Students Emerge, Feel Threatened by Activism

by B.D. Colen

FOR YEARS, people have complained about the great mass of apathetic GW students. Up until last Friday, the apathetic GW students were always invisible. But Friday, instead of bringing the D.C. police to the campus, SDS succeeded in forcing the famous apathetic students to show themselves. They did not present a pretty sight. In fact, they presented a sight as frightening as that presented by police attacking students on the fifth.

Friday one could not help feeling that the GW student body has been split, perhaps permanently, into two groups. The first group is made up of SDS members, hangers-on, student who were "radicalized" by seeing their fellow students "busted" by the Civil Disturbance Unit, and other student activists. Some members of this group are moderate and responsible. They want to see changes made at GW and they are willing to apply pressure in stages in order to get the changes made. Taking over a building or provoking police brutality will be their final stage, not their first.

The other members of this group, including many of its leaders, are simply interested in "keeping the movement going." They want change for change's sake. They want to see heads roll. They want to keep the University in turmoil. They want to clash with the police in order to keep in shape for the battle of Inauguration Day.

The second large group of students was lining the south side of G Street Friday afternoon. They were booing the SDS speakers. They were

cheering a conservative haircut, straight clothes, whether they could hear what was being said or not. Many of the men were wearing fraternity jackets. Many of the women were over-dressed and over-madeup. There they were, in all their glory, the apathetic GW students one always hears about.

It is always dangerous to make generalizations about a group. But anybody who was observing as well as seeing Friday afternoon could not help making generalizations. Obviously, not all the men were Greeks, and not all the women were overdressed. But they all had several things in common: they were all out on G Street to watch a show; they all seemed to be hoping for another "bust" just as the SDS-types were hoping for one. These were the same people who quietly said "Kill the creep" to themselves as the cops waded into the students last week. They do not like the SDS-types. They do not even like the moderate-types. And they do not like this other group because its members are threatening their apathy. They are threatening their nice, safe, quiet, innocuous existence.

SDS is succeeding in disrupting this campus because the Greek system, which has been in control for so long, has done nothing. SDS is succeeding because the Administration, up until now, failed the students. The Administration knew that the great mass of students at GW did not care about academic reform at GW. The Administration knew that the great mass of GW students did not care if GW had one Negro student. The Administration knew that the great mass of GW students did not care.

And now all that is beginning to change. While SDS may claim 25 or so hard-core members, the ranks of camp followers and activists are quickly swelling. More and more students are becoming involved and interested in what is going on at GW and the world around them. Each passing year seems to bring to the campus a larger group of students who realize that there is more to life than a bottle of beer, an "A" in Biology 1, and a \$50,000 a year job. And those students who haven't made that realization yet, those students who clustered across from

Monroe Hall last Friday feel threatened. They feel threatened because, like Dylan's Thin Man, "something is happening here and (they) don't know what it is."

Somebody better tell Mr. Apathy exactly what is happening and tell him fast. And at the same time, somebody better tell the Administration that every time it creates another impotent committee it adds fuel to the SDS fire. Police do not belong on the GW campus, of that there is no doubt, but neither do demagoguery or apathy. It is now up to the Administration to take some real action. And it is up to those students who want to see constructive change at GW to wake up the apathetic that there is more to GW than the 2000 block of G Street, and more to activism than a little boy who has never grown up running around with a walkie-talkie yelling "Police!"

Wolf's Whistle

A Riot It Was . . .

by Dick Wolfsie

THE RECENT CONFRONTATION between D.C. police leaders and SDS officials on the streets of GW amazed the apathetic majority at GW who thought the University incapable of generating such enthusiasm. Rumors quickly flew concerning the role of SDS, and one student stood up and complained that SDS was a front for Hillel and really stood for Saul, David and Solomon. One Nixon supporter burst into tears when he realized that the SDS had staged a demonstration to prevent the police from voting.

But seeing as I'm probably the only really objective member of the Hatchet, I'd like to give my view of what happened—a view untarnished by prejudice.

I was out of town most of the day, but had returned about noon and was heading down G Street when suddenly I noticed about four million policemen yelling six letter Anglo-Swedish obscenities at two GW coeds. I was just about to cross 21st Street when a policeman accosted me.

"Hey buddy, where do ya think you're going?"

"I'm crossing the street, officer."

"Have you got a pass?"

"Are you sure you never taught high school?"

It was a silly question. He probably never went to high school. I quickly looked through my wallet to see if I had a pass. "Let me see, here's a pass for 14th and U, here's one for Georgia and 7th, here's one for 14th and Euclid. I'm sorry officer, I just don't seem to have a pass

for 22nd and G, I guess it hasn't been a big trouble area."

"Look punk. All I know is, that you can't cross the street without a pass."

It was silly to argue with a statement like that. It probably WAS all he knew. In any case, I was getting rather bored so I decided to go watch people get arrested. I circled behind the Union and noticed a large bus which had been supplied for the hardened criminals. The first arrest was Jim Goodhill, who was arrested and beat up twice. First he was beat up for disorderly conduct, and after they threw him on the bus, they roughed him up again for not having the exact fare. Goodhill later complained about the jail and registered 19 formal complaints against the management. Goodhill liked the salad.

One girl was arrested for littering when she threw a paper plane, but she pleaded guilty to a lesser charge: flying an unlicensed vehicle.

The charge that the police over-reacted may or may not be true, but in any case, they were all rather nervous. I saw one policeman loading his polaroid with bullets. One policeman leaned over to another and told him to shoot as soon as possible because he had heard it takes 60 seconds for death to develop. One policeman was seen having a crying tantrum on G Street when his photograph of Marc Tizer came out all fuzzy. The policeman was finally calmed down when it was pointed out that the picture was perfect, but Marc Tizer is fuzzy.

All in all, it was a rather interesting day. A good time was had by SDS.

Wolfsie Speech True to Form

HATCHET COLUMNIST Dick Wolfsie delivered a speech yesterday for an ARA Slaters meeting at American University, and spoke about the requirements for responsible student citizenship. His speech was so good, that he was offered a speaking engagement in Philadelphia at the ARA national convention.

Wolfsie returned to GW and only then discovered that he was wearing someone else's coat.

More Letters to the Editor

(Continued from p. 8)

Apathy Deplored

The events of last Tuesday and the generally apathetic reaction of the student body were indeed disturbing, but hardly shocking. I have witnessed both before. What is far more disturbing however, is the present efforts of the "concerned" or "radical" elements on campus to limit their response in terms of protest over the two completely chickenshit issues of property invasion and faculty indifference.

The property issue is just plain irrelevant. Anyone really familiar with the events leading up to the GW confrontation or with the nature of the movement as a whole, would realize that the police action was not a legal but a political one.

The cops weren't trampling people back into the quadrangle because they felt they were threatening traffic, but because they felt they were just plain threatening. When the man feels the time is right he sets up his pigsty wherever he damn please, and that's not something you fight by snivelling about your sacred sidewalks. Dig it people! In this struggle all the old barriers break down, and you're not going to find bastions within the ivy-covered tower or anywhere else, except perhaps within solidarity with one another.

The faculty issue strikes me as just a plain waste of time. I for one refuse to whimper over the fact that my cherished mentors didn't rush to my defense. That the general reaction of the faculty to the atrocities of Tuesday was a disgusting outpouring of trivial platitudes about "professional

dignity" and "classroom obligations" sickens me. But I think it's only an ample display of the extent to which they have become sheltered in their own intellects, as uncompassionate and callous as any sadists. That some have since voiced concern fails to impress me. They were not there when it was happening. They are lost. They have sold out their liberal souls. They care for us as much as a pimp cares for his whores. They too shall go up against the wall.

The only relationship that the events of Tuesday bear on GW as an entity lies in the extent to which they radicalize members of the student body. However, for that radicalization to be authentic, it must be based on a two-fold understanding that the confrontation was far more intense than is implied in its self-evident nature, and that it was an absurdity for the educational facilities to continue

functioning as an institution as it was occurring on its premises.

What follows from this, hopefully, is an extended, parallel, two-fold realization that "The Confrontation," no matter how subtle in manifestation, is happening with deadly intensity every minute of every hour of every fucking day on every fucking square inch of this country, and that it is an absurdity of infinitely greater proportions for the institutions of our society to continue functioning as it unfolds.

What follows from this is up to you and me.

/s/ Michael B. Lazin

Four-Letter Words

Yesterday I listened to a half-dozen speakers behind Monroe. Each talk was liberally

spiced with the word "demand." "Demand this, demand that and don't settle for less." Is "earn" now considered to be a "four-letter word?"

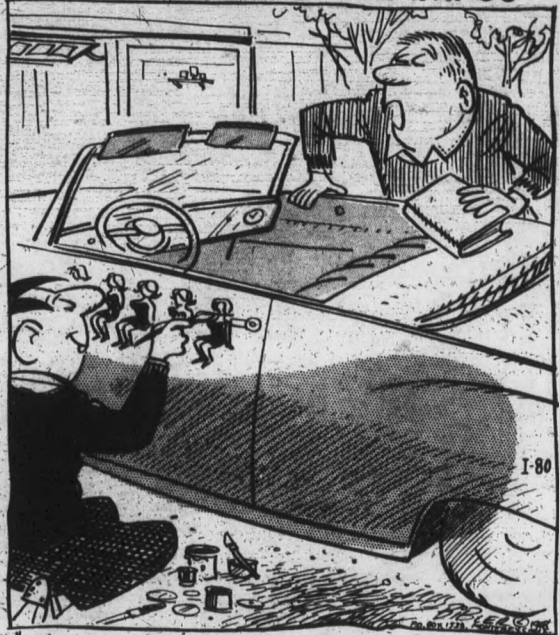
Speaking of four-letter words: those speakers who used the words shit and fuckin' and other such words showed their true level of intelligence. I used those words in the 10th grade. I heard them from high-school "drouppouts" in the army. If these people want to be recognized as adult citizens, why don't they speak an adult language?

/s/ Steven M. Scott
Class of '72

NOTE: Author states he is an "old fogey" of 21. —Ed.

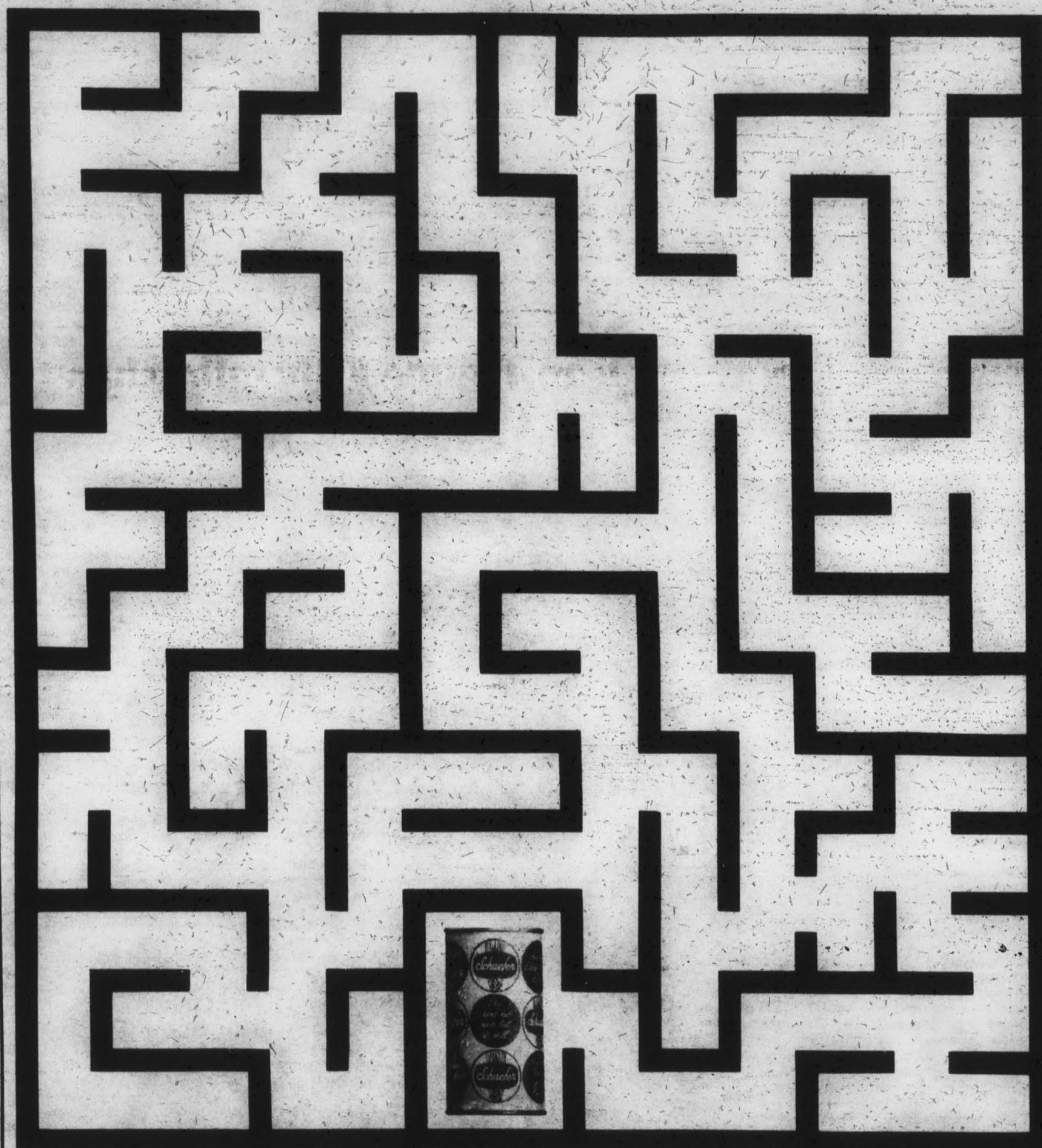
(See LETTERS, p. 14)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



**Start here
and find the
one beer to have
when you're having
more than one.**

(Hint: It's the best-selling beer in the East.)



Gives Middle East Perspective

problems, have forced the Arabs to ask Russia for aid.

The Pasha noted that, as a result of the six-day war last June, Russia offered Jordan aid, Jordan refused it, then the United States cut off its aid to Jordan. Glubb said that he wants the U.S. to be dispassionate and impartial and to aid the Arabs, too.

He explained Jordan's pro-Western action in the question-and-answer period by saying, "I think that's because

they're very nice chaps, don't you?"

Stating that 20 years ago the U.S. could have solved the Mid-East problems alone and easily, Glubb urged that today the U.S. should approach Russia, admit that things are reaching the kindling point, and ask that Russia join the United States in working to tone the cold war down. Regardless of Russia's reaction, the Pasha insisted that such a move would improve America's status in the Arab world.

Continuing to explain Russia's relations with the area, Glubb pointed out that since the United States has no diplomatic relations with half of the Arab nations, Russia is the only major world power to which these nations must turn for assistance.

Glubb expressed his belief that the settlement of the disputed 1.5 million Arab refugees is the crucial step in attaining peace in the Mid-East.

In the question-and-answer period, Sir John said that we must remember that human beings are involved, and

recommended that refugees be settled in an area as near and as similar to their old homes as possible.

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Reverend Moore Feels Race Separation Good

by Jonathan Higman

WHILE MAINTAINING that he is "still an integrationist," the Rev. Paul Moore, Episcopal Suffragan Bishop of Washington, told students at last week's Interfaith Forum that "there is good reason for tactical separation (between black and white groups) for seeking social justice."

"This does not need to mean," Moore, a white, explained, "that in this time when white people are rightfully excluded from leadership in black movements that there should not be personal relationships" between people of different races.

Moore recommended that we "go naturally and affirmatively into our relationships."

Moore was director of Operation Connection, an interdenominational committee which worked in four cities last summer to get black militants and whites together. He reported on some of the work this group had done to increase communication between the black leaders who knew what should be done in the ghettos and the white businessmen who had the money to do it.

In Detroit, for example, a New Detroit Committee had been established after the 1967 riot. Early this year, according to Moore, the black militants

had bolted the committee, charging that its white members were paternalistic. He said Operation Connection had increased communication between the two groups and had found a way to "funnel money to the blacks around the New Detroit Committee."

Moore feels that the church should be useful to the cause of race relations. It could spend some of its money to improve conditions in the ghettos and it could stir white people into action by showing them that it was in their interest to promote racial harmony.

Moore admitted, however, the "church involvement in civil rights is low" and said one sociological study indicated that "the more you go to church, the more reactionary you are."

Student Financing

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Jean-Claude Killy talks shop... Chevrolet Sports Shop

(Freely translated from the French) "I am a man who drives for sport... for fun, you know? This is why I am telling you about the brave new Chevrolet and its Sports Shop. "Only in the Chevrolet Sports Shop do you find cars like the Camaro Z/28. Ah, the Z/28. Camaro with 302 V8, more muscular suspension and Hurst shifter. Only Z/28 offers 4-wheel disc brakes like Corvette, also in the Sports Shop. "You will find, too, the Camaro SS, Chevelle SS 396, Nova SS and the big Impala SS 427.

"The Sports Shop. Part of the Sports Department at your Chevrolet dealer's. "But of course."

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Jean-Claude Killy, winner of three gold medals in the 1968 Winter Olympics.

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Nigerian Gives Federal View In Civil War With Biafra

MICHAEL ONONAIYE, second secretary of Economic Affairs to the Nigerian Embassy, presented his government's views on the Civil war currently raging between the Federal Republic of Nigeria and the rebel state of Biafra, in an address last Thursday night.

Ononaiye, invited to campus by the GW chapter of Phi Epsilon national foreign service fraternity, expressed his belief that the average Biafran is tired of the struggle and wishes peace with the government.

"We are confident," he stated, "that victory will be established over the seceding forces and that then the difficult task of reconciliations can begin. We hope and pray that the leaders of the secessionist forces will persuade the Biafrans to give up their hopeless struggle."

The secretary expressed concern over the reaction of many Americans to the war. "Many well-meaning people in this country have sent Biafra aid out of a sincere desire to help," he said, "but these people do

not realize the reality of the drama."

Ononaiye reported that Nigerian officials are dismayed by the effect of Biafran propaganda, used to arouse international sympathy. He refuted the death reports coming out of the rebel state, some claiming 6,000 deaths daily, as "fantastic" and statistically untrue.

The Nigerian Embassy, he stated, receives many letters pertaining to the situation from concerned people wanting to know the truth; each letter is answered and accompanied by statistical information.

Concluding his talk, Ononaiye said that "It is sad that even one human being dies. We hope that the leaders will stop using the plight of their own people for political advantage. We wish a strong and united country where all regard themselves as Nigerians."

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Charges Against Bob McClenon Dropped by Court

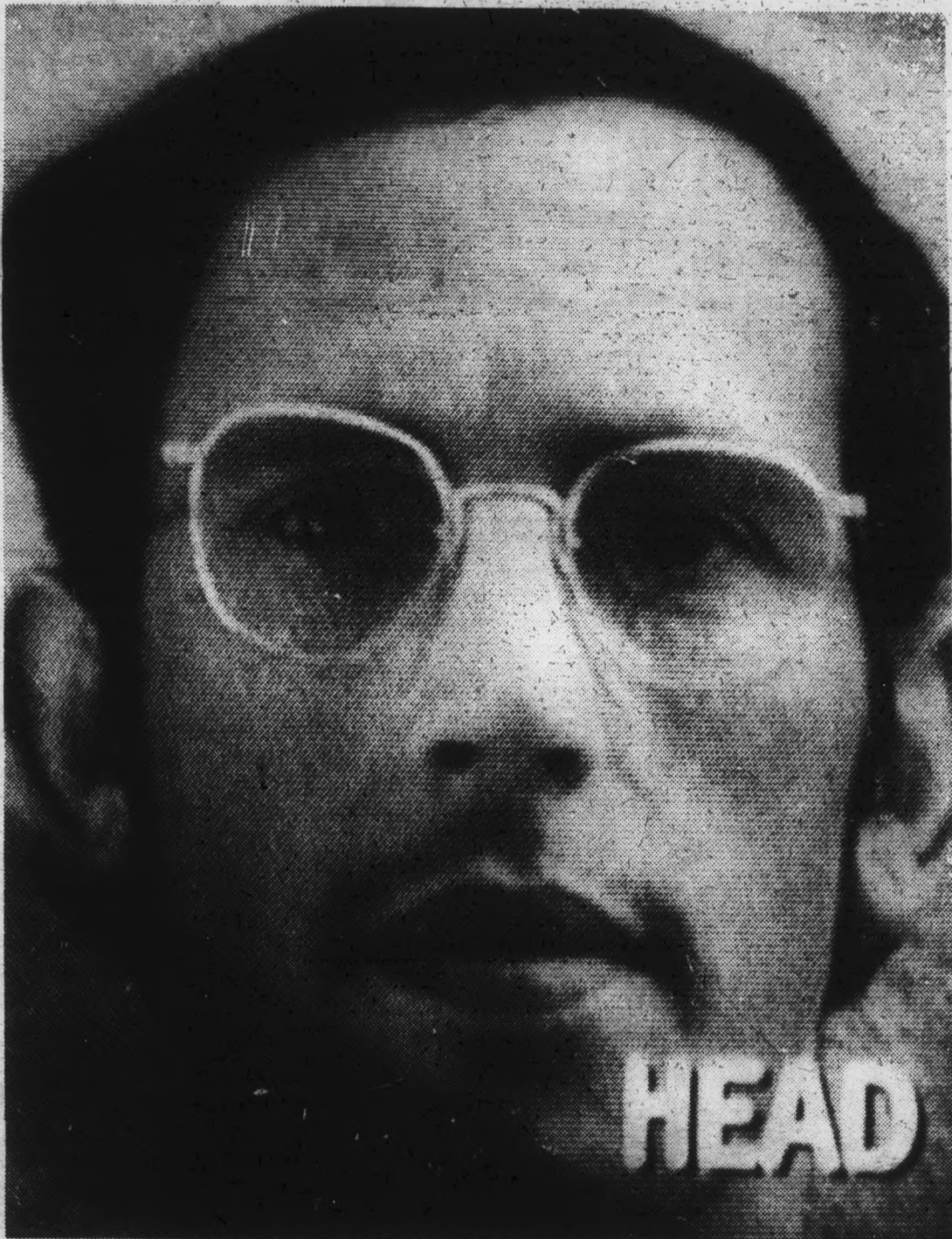
CHARGES against Robert McClenon were dismissed in court on Friday. McClenon had been charged with disorderly conduct in the Election Day disturbance.

McClenon explained that he had been standing near 21st and G Streets, N.W., at 6:30 p.m., when he saw police arresting SDS leader Marc Tizer. He was seized when he urged Tizer not to resist. The police officer who appeared in the D.C. Court of General Sessions told the prosecutor that he did not know why McClenon had been charged and that he believed there was a mistake. Consequently the charge was dismissed for want of evidence.

Vice-President for Student Affairs William P. Smith considered the arrest completely inappropriate, adding that McClenon had been a leader among those students opposing disruptive demonstrations. A letter from McClenon in September had prompted a reply by Smith restating the University policy against disruption.

Contrary to some reports that the University had provided McClenon with legal aid, he had actually retained his own attorney on referral by the University.

McClenon said that he had been advised by his attorney not to sue the police for false arrest.



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Peace Corps Program Offers Degree

THE OFFICIALS of the Peace Corps and the State University of New York College of Brockport announced completion of arrangements for continuing and extending the unique Peace Corps/College Degree Program to admit a third group of candidates in June, 1969.

The members of the first contingent completing the fifteen-month program which combines the upper division undergraduate education with Peace Corps preparation are now serving on bi-national educational development teams in the Dominican Republic; the second group is now in the academic year phase of this joint project and is slated for overseas assignment in Latin America in August, 1969.

The candidates will be selected from the ranks of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June 1969. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps

assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They will be expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program will have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the second summer armed with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish the graduates as Peace Corps volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment. As members of the staffs of teacher training

institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they will be important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two year sojourn they will have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps' and college officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totalling thirty semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal

arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

"This integrated program is based on our two fold conviction that (1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences is to make both more relevant and meaningful and the personal product more

valuable, (2) to provide much-needed skilled specialists—mathematics and science teachers—as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned," said President Albert Warren Brown, of the State University College at Brockport in announcing the extension of this unique partnership.

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More Letters to the Editor

(Continued from p. 9)

Neglect and Apathy

In this year of violence and confusion both on the national level and on campuses, students and administrators alike at GW are finally beginning to brush away the cobwebs which have surrounded us—cobwebs that have been spun by institutionalized neglect and student apathy.

Nationally this house-cleaning was begun by men such as Gene McCarthy and the late Robert Kennedy; as far as GW is concerned it took the likes of David Phillips, Marc Tizer, Jim Goodhill, and most recently Nick Greer to pinch the rest of our brothers in learning back to the realization that something was happening in our community. Unfortunately some of us become alienated when we see a demonstration being headed by a young man with spit curls or a coed garlanded with flowers. Our buttoned

down collars shrivel and pretty painted faces become smeared at the sight of these radicals. Many of us have not yet conceded the fact that everyone regardless of their dress or ideology has the right to dissent in America.

This barrage of words is not being written to condone everything I have seen or heard in the last few months at GW. Basically, it is to answer those people who say that the members of SDS and other activist groups on campus don't have the right to disrupt the "serenity" of this University. It is my opinion that these people are equally contributing to our administration's favorite response that the University is a "community of scholars." Presumably that community is one that both pursues and shares knowledge. A community in which ideas can be exchanged. A community in which both teachers and students work together for their own edification and for the edification of those outside our scholastic environment.

I only ask that we all listen to what is being said by both sides, and attempt to formulate a consensus. Certainly division and conflict among the community are not viable means of attaining the changes that are so desperately needed.

Let's also remember that in an attempt to make these changes we take into consideration the rights of those we protest against. I think that in their zeal for change our student activists have ignored the fact that, although they are striking out against the "system" the only way anything is going to be accomplished is if both sides know of each others' position and objectives and respect one another to some extent for them.

I believe this will occur when it is finally realized that we all, all of us, are human beings.

/s/David Kennedy

Bail Issue

It is imperative that a clarification on the action of the Executive Committee of the Student Council on the posting of bail for GW students arrested last Tuesday be forthcoming.

The students present at the demonstrations were aware of the situation, and entirely responsible for their own actions. If they chose to stay and watch, even as "innocent bystanders," it was as individuals, and not as the representatives of the student body of this University, and therefore the Executive Committee should not have taken any action at all.

The assumption underlying their action seems to imply that GW students can expect the

Council's backing against the authorities even if their cause is non-beneficial to the University or its activities.

We are therefore forced to condemn the Executive Committee's decision and hope that it will not set precedent for future action.

/s/The Engineer's Council
School of Engineering
and Applied Sciences

... And Again

The Executive Committee of the International Students Society expresses its disapproval of the Executive Committee of the Student Government in appropriating Student Government funds to bail out certain individuals, who were arrested by the police, while involved in activities not related in any way to the University.

/s/Girard T. Malanka
President

Attitudes

After reading the Hatchet's coverage of the "Monday Morning Fight," I was very disheartened to realize that this altercation represented, all too well, two of the greatest problems in our society.

The fight obviously represented the deep racial divisiveness that we face. It was brought on by racial slurs and probably deep prejudices that, I'm afraid are common and accepted today.

However, as obvious as the fight was, there was more to the situation than the spectacles of the combatants. There is something much more subtle. Looking at the pictures, I noticed the expressions of many of the people in the background.

Many of these people had ridiculous, sadistic smiles on their faces. Could this be a reflection of how the American people view violence? I think so. There is nothing humorous about two men trying to hurt each other.

And it is less amusing to smile when you eventually realize just what it was, what deep feelings that must eventually be changed if our country is to continue, that caused these two gentlemen to come to blows.

Many of the people smiling are the same people that condemn the violence that we bring to Vietnam. Is it not one and the same? When asked "why vote," told in no uncertain terms why it is so important to stay within the system and vote for the better man whom Mayfield said was Humphrey. I hope people in the audience who were thinking of not voting pondered the wisdom of his realistic remark and changed their mind.

/s/Stephen J. Drasin

Institutional Racism

The Inner City Scholarship fund is GW's festering example of institutional racism. I've thrown my last quarter into that big black box.

Finally, it happened. The University community decided it was about time that this University do something about equalizing the racial balance at this school. So, enter institutional racism, in the form of the Inner City Scholarship fund. It's futile.

In the past few weeks, the drive has been on. With the Student Council \$1000 contribution and the funds from the film festival and the nickels and dimes from generous liberals, maybe \$2600. And you shout a scholarship. But what are you going to do when that student gets to his sophomore year. Are you going to tell him to go back to 14th and U because you couldn't collect enough nickels in your black box?

The only way to establish an effective, continuing scholarship is to establish a base sum and have the scholarship sustained off the interest. But with interest rates at five per cent and mutuals and other "safe" investments not much more encouraging, it would take \$40,000 to sustain one scholarship. Do you know how many nickels, dimes and quarters are in \$40,000. And one student... That ought to do wonders to alter the size of our two per cent black student population.

One hundred students is more like it. Not one or two or even 25 that the University might be able to absorb. The resources offices of this school must put every effort toward attaining the money to sustain such a program. With black education tops on the list of "big givers," and with GW sitting in the midst of the largest U.S. city with a majority black population, the lack of such a program can only be described as the most despicable form of institutional racism.

/s/Bruce Smith

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SPORTS

Wheeling Outruns Ruggers; Buff Winning Streak Ends

WHEELING COLLEGE downed a diminished GW rugby team twice, 14-6 and 15-3, in "A" and "B" games last Saturday. The GW club lacked several key players and could not keep up with the well conditioned Wheeling squad.

Wheeling kicked off and a misplay by GW gave Wheeling possession on the GW Buff five yard line. A Wheeling forward bulldozed over for the game's first

score with a minute gone in the game.

Despite an injury to Alec Moss which left GW a man short for the remainder of the game, the Colonials came back on a long run by Wally Altholz. Altholz reached Wheeling's 35 before slipping a pass to winger Tom Metz who went the remainder of the way.

The superior conditioned Wheeling squad began to

dominate play and scored on a try, conversion, and penalty kick to take an 11-3 lead. GW came close several times on breaks set-up by Bob Bennett and Tony Coates.

The second half proved once again to be a battle between good open play on GW's part and fitness and teamwork by Wheeling. Ronald Loke's fine play in the scrum helped GW score again, but Wheeling came back to score from ten yards out off a poorly kicked penalty goal.

GW had two breaks for near scores late in the game, but both runners were caught just short of the goal.

The "B" game was another disaster for the Buff as the team lacked unity and teamwork. Skip Jackson, Bob Bennett, Jim Levett, and Wally Altholz played both games for the Barbarians. Tom Schriener scored the only GW try on a fine effort. Schriener picked up a loose ball and crashed through three defenders from ten yards out for the score.

GW was hurt in both games by the fact that many players could not make the trip. This was GW's first loss to a college team and its first loss since the second game of the season. In all fairness to the Colonials, it should be pointed out that Wheeling places strong emphasis on rugby, with practices three or four times a week and a schedule including Notre Dame, Ohio State, and Penn State.



BOB DENNIS, a starting guard last year, has quit the 1968 squad. Dennis's departure leaves only three members from last season's team.

Weekend Warriors

Delts, Red Guards Lead 'B'

by Yale Goldberg

RAIN WASHED out all Sunday league competition last weekend, but Saturday "B" did manage to get in their games before the rain hit. Saturday will play its normal schedule this week as will Sunday "B." The "A" league will play last week's games, with the Delta Tau Delta/Lettermen clash moved up to 12 noon. The "A" games scheduled for 12 and 1 p.m. will be moved back an hour.

In the games played, DTD remained undefeated by downing Tau Epsilon Phi, 13-0. The Red Guards kept pace by blasting Sigma Alpha Mu, 24-0. The Guards scored at will behind the play of Dick Thornton. Calhoun on a touchdown reception by Larry Jordan, a t.d. interception by Joe Fennelly and a safety by Ron Tipton shut out Phi Sigma Delta, 15-0.

Sigma Chi managed to defeat Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 6-0 and Med III put together a good attack to blank Alpha Epsilon Pi, 13-0. Welling and Kappa Sigma and Theta Tau and Health Care Administration battled to 0-0 ties; Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu won on forfeits.

Foul shooting competition continues tonight and tomorrow in the men's gym. Intramural basketball will start Monday, Nov. 18 with a record number of

Colonial Booters Blank Howard; Cruz Scores 2

MARIO CRUZ scored twice and Bob Armell once to lead the Colonial soccer team to a 3-0 shutout of Howard in a game played at Catholic University on Nov. 6.

Cruz, returning to his inside left post after two games in the goal while recovering from an injury, scored his first goal in the second quarter off a short pass from Gengis Sagcan. Sagcan also set up Armell's goal with a pass. For Armell it was his first score of the season and it gave GW a 2-0 edge.

Coach Tom White's booters exhibited a fine defense throughout the game, especially in the scoreless first quarter. Jim Corbell returned to the goal and did an excellent job.

This was the first time GW scored off Howard in four years of competition. But the win was costly as Jack Pitzer was lost for the season with a knee injury. Cruz also was shaken up near the end of the game.

55 teams entered in the three leagues. Play will be held in the men's gym in most cases. Some Sunday games will be played at the YMCA.

Saturday B

DTD	4-0
Red Guards	4-0
HCA	2-0-2
Calhoun	3-1
Med III	3-1
KS	2-1-1
SN	2-1-1
Med IV	2-2
TEP	2-2
Welling	1-1-2
TH Tau	1-1-2
SX	1-1-2
AEP	1-2-1
SAE	1-3
SPE	1-3
PSD	0-3-1
SAM	0-4
Schleps	0-4

Two Points

By Order of The Chair

Stu Sirkin

LAST WEDNESDAY, the University Committee on Athletics held the first meeting of the year. J. Dallas Shirley, a GW graduate and a Southern Conference official, spoke at the meeting and reportedly gave his reasons why the Colonials should remain in the Southern Conference. Those reasons temporarily must remain in question since Dr. Theodore Perros, chairman of the committee, declined to allow the Hatchet to cover the meeting.

GW'S VARSITY BASKETBALL team is now down to eleven members as junior Bob Dennis and sophomore Hank Bunnell both have decided not to play. Dennis's decision should hurt the team most as he averaged about 12 points per game as a starting guard last year; his loss will deplete the bench strength at guard considerably. It leaves only Steve Loveless and Ralph Barnett, when not a forward, to back up Bob and Mike Tallent.

Bunnell apparently decided to concentrate full time on baseball where he was an All-Conference and All District pitcher last year. He averaged around 12 points a game for the freshman cagers as a center and forward.

Of last year's varsity, only three members are still on the

team. For various reasons other than graduation, no longer with the team are Dennis, Garland Pinkston, Ken Barnett, Wayne Wedemeyer and Larry Zebrack. Only Roger Strong, Steve Loveless and Francis Mooney are left.

Cager Ralph Barnett, high in the running for a starting forward spot, suffered a bad sprain of his ankle last week and will be out for about two weeks. Barnett played on the injured ankle for a couple of days after initial x-rays proved negative. Further x-rays, however, revealed a near fracture.

THE SOCCER TEAM is down to 13 healthy players. Due to various injuries and to the fact that three or four reserves have recently quit the squad, the team goes into the East Carolina game with virtually no depth. To make matters worse, star forward Quona Taylor is ineligible for the game unless his records arrive from Liberia before Saturday.

He was accepted in September on a conditional basis, and his high school records still have not arrived so that he can play in the Conference. If the booters down East Carolina, which is likely, they will represent the Northern Division

in the Conference championship game the following week. Taylor will also be ineligible for this unless those records appear.

The soccer team has been hurt all year by the lack of trainer or doctor at the games. With trainer Harry Ledford no longer employed by the University and Dr. Dow in the hospital himself, medical treatments for the injured players has been very poor. With no on-the-field treatments, anyone with a slight injury is lost for the rest of the game. And there have been cases where players have not been able to see a doctor until the Thursday following a Saturday game. This does not make for quick recoveries, healthy players or good records.

Rifle Squad Wins Match

GW OPENED its Southern Conference rifle schedule with an upset win over Richmond on Saturday, Nov. 2. The Colonials sent a team of freshman Mike Englestead and Charles Rollins, juniors Bob Frazier and Jon Kahn, and seniors Lou Kouts and Dave Ferreira to Richmond for the opener.

Frazier led the Buff with a 261 score out of 300, while Kahn produced a 254 and Rollins a 248. The Colonial team won the match with 1229 points

Later in the period

Georgetown tied the score on an unassisted goal by Alfredo Montero. The crusher came with only 1:55 remaining as Montero again broke away from the GW defenders and passed to Emil Siere, who drove in the winning tally.

The loss was the second in the past three games in which the winning goal came with less than two minutes remaining.

The game was similar to the recent bitter loss to West Virginia. In that contest the referee's decisions were hotly contested, and Coach Tom White had similar difficulties again at Georgetown.

High scoring Mario Cruz was thrown out of the game early in the second quarter for what did not seem an abnormal display of emotion after nearly scoring a goal. The shot narrowly missed the goalpost, and Cruz disgustedly kicked the ball after it rebounded off a fence. The referee did not appreciate such nonsense, and to the astonishment of both squads, ejected Cruz. He had received no previous warnings.

The game was dominated by the Colonials, but Georgetown capitalized on defensive lapses to score on its fast-breaks. Much of the second half action was near the Hoya's goal, but only Ogu could score. Gengis Sagcan, the squad's leading scorer, was double-teamed, but nevertheless narrowly missed scoring on several occasions.

Saturday's game marked the final local appearance of the team this fall. Only powerful Maryland and Georgetown scored on the Colonials in area competition. Howard, Catholic and American were defeated.

Next Saturday's game against East Carolina in Greenville will determine the Southern Conference Northern Division champion. The winner will travel to Charleston to face The Citadel for the league title.

GW EACROSSE SQUAD will hold its first formal practice of the year on Friday at 2:30 and Constitution at 3:30.

Re-evaluation Asked

from the meeting's purpose, various opinions were forwarded concerning SDS's involvement in recent class demonstrations and University politics in general.

Blasting SDS for their actions of the past week, Martin Petersilia charged that "there are people who will have their own way and no one else's way!" Belittling the cries of police brutality by several SDSers, Petersilia stated, "If he [a member of SDS] verbally and physically assaults another person he's going to get a reaction!"

SDS's Chris Folkemer replied to Petersilia's charges, asserting a need for the disruption which the group's actions had helped cause. According to Folkemer, "People whose political views are completely different from mine have come together and given constructive proposals. Maybe it took a little bit of disruption to get these people together at this table. Eventually there comes a time when disruption becomes necessary."

An exchange of opinions broke out between Folkemer and Sue Rappaport, who warned the group of the historical evils of revolution. The discussion soon returned to the matters at hand, however, after Dolgen again addressed the assembly.

"Let us not forget," he began, "the violence of Al Miller when he attacked Catfish Mayfield. Let us not forget the violence of the American Nazi Party when they sprayed paint on the demonstrators in front of Monroe. Let us not forget the violence of the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Party last spring. Let us not forget the violence of the campus vigilantes, the 'jocks'...

"This is a sick society," Dolgen continued, "and its evils are present in the University. Let's not kid ourselves. SDS isn't going to accomplish anything by themselves — they're just a catalyst for change."

Jim Lyons, returning to the issue of student participation, stated, "this is supposed to be an intellectual community. I hope there is a way of permanence to our interests here."

Various statements in the latter half of the meeting indicated that the majority seemed to want a reevaluation of the role of the University and the role of the students in the University, a reevaluation which Elliott had inferred three hours before.

The thoughts concerning this broad issue included the following:

• Dolgen: "There's no democratic process in this University in the decision-making power structure here."

• Rick Mink: "I don't think the faculty is willing to fairly and openly present views."

• Folkemer: "We can take the lead. We can say to the government, 'no, we don't want another defense contract.'"

• Elliott: "What are we doing now and what do we propose to do to move further?"

A second meeting followed the first, debating for over an hour the specific actions to be implemented in order to achieve the goals set forth in the previous discussion. A temporary committee to pursue this cause, consisting of Lyons, Folkemer, Professor Clarence Mondale, Petersilia and Miss Rappaport, met with Vice-President William Smith in Smith's Rice Hall office.

'Egoistical' Protest Methods Hampering Sincere Effort

by Pat Assan

I THINK that it's about time some people wake up and take a long, hard look at what is happening on this campus.

No one denies that the University has problems. Being an institution existing in changing times, composed of individuals with changing ideas, it cannot avoid problems. But it can deal with them if the people involved with these problems and sincerely concerned about them make up their minds to sit down and work them out.

OPINION COLUMN

This campus has heard myriad voices lamenting myriad flaws in GW policy. The gripes may be valid, but I wonder if the most effective and productive means of solving them are being employed.

Last September, a group of people staged a sit-in at Thurston Hall to demand, as I understood it, that regulations be changed to allow an all night coed lounge. The group had a right to make the request, but why the sit-in? Was it necessary? Thurston has a constitution that can be amended; it has a government through which to make an amendment. Residents have a voice if and when they care to use it. The sit-in was neither necessary, nor, as the residents indicated by threatening to bodily remove the group, was it wanted.

Last Friday, I stood for over two hours listening to speakers both in front of and behind Monroe Hall. The demand was that President Elliott answer certain questions. Coupled with this was that he speak in front of Monroe and not, as happened, behind it. When conflict arose between

these two "principles," it became rather obvious that where the man spoke took precedence over the matter of his speaking at all. Was the second "principle" so important that it could not give way for the sake of the first? Unpopular as the idea of compromise may seem, if it will expedite a solution and break the impasse, it may be worth consideration. In the context of the situation, the tenacity exhibited last Friday was absurd to say the least.

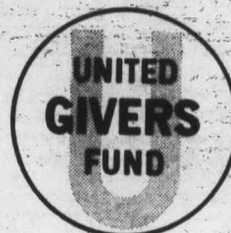
But then, what is there to compromise with? I saw no organized dissent last Friday. How can one compromise with a mob? I heard the word "democracy" tossed about quite a bit, but anyone with one piece of brain to rub against another knows the ineffectiveness of popular democracy. For this reason, it has always evolved toward representation. I'm sorry to say that the only thing I saw represented last Friday was a lot of ego.

This is what has led me to seriously doubt the intentions of many individuals. I don't know the names of all those who sat-in at Thurston. Nor do I know the names of all those who demanded that President Elliott speak in front of Monroe Hall and not behind it. What I do know is that these individuals are severely hampering GW's attempts to resolve its difficulties. When the President of a university agrees to speak before the students and invites students to meet with him to discuss the issues, this indicates that there is a system to work through. If this system is not flawless, improving it by making it productive is far better than destroying it and leaving anarchy. I've begun to wonder if anyone wants to reason, or if everyone just wants to confront. Revolution can attempt to

claim justification only if it is first a last resort. People rebel when there is no alternative. When students have to seize the buildings at Columbia, this is sad. But it's even sadder when they take to the streets at GW—not because they have no alternative, but because some think that confrontation is the vogue, and others would cherish an invitation from the D.C. jail to spend the night. For the sake of these few, those who are sincerely striving for effective solutions are thwarted: Because of these few, they are also misrepresented and misunderstood.

What we have seen on the campus of GW is a burlesque. Were it not so pathetic, we might all have a good laugh. But it's not funny. In the name of "democracy" (and this is not necessarily a reference to SDS), certain individuals are making a travesty of the entire democratic process by simply not letting it work. If improvement of GW is their purpose, they are defeating it.

I'm waiting to see how much more of this the students of GW will swallow. I'm waiting to see how much more attention they'll waste on egoists. I'm waiting to see how long it will take them to see how badly they want GW's problems resolved—not by unnecessary confrontation, but by reasonable attempts at dialogue. And, above all, I'm waiting for someone to show egoists that GW neither needs nor wants them. Theirs is one case where GW cannot afford to give a damn.



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